er in the hotel, from which youn taer arose with wrath in his hear nst Manhattan and everything i ind he started toward St. Louis nty-two years after that hotel ar had kicked him, Mr. Pulitzel able to write out a check for 000 to buy the hotel and its conyears, Mr. Pulitzer liked to refer to as

1866, penniless, anl first got a job at 1866, penniless, anl first got a job at Jefferson Barracks, where he took care of sixteen army mules. For two years to come he was fireinan on a river boat running between St. Louis and New Orleans. When he was not working he was haunting the reading and reference rooms of the St. Louis Public Library.

the St. Louis Dispatch and unite paper with the Evening Post-Dish, which he owned until his death, which he owned until his death is controlled the chess game and his job sporter he had got a clerkship in German immigration Society's of-later was appointed a notary public of the chess game and still later was admitted to the

when he started in numbered among others Henry M. Stanley, William Fayel and Philip Ferguson. These men and others are on record as saying that the lanky, restless reporter for the little German paper was "the most exasperatingly inquisitive and annoying cub we ever ran across."

pen campaign, in the St. Louis County Court. He is fight. The court was abolished torganized under a form of govern which still prevails there. Mr. er. in November, 1869, entered outs politics, and was elected a ter of the lower house of Mis-General Assembly. When he went the State capital he took up his estate capital he took up his



so now all the old discomforts are avoided.

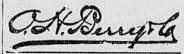
Try 'em.

Prices \$1 to \$3.80.

Unique designs in new fall neckwear. Special display now of Parisian effects, \$1 to \$1.30.

Underwear looms large as a friend in need when the first frost comes.

All good sorts are here in extra big and extra small sizes as well as all the mediums. 80c the garment upwards.



zer had become totally blind.

While working on this assignment in Washington Mr. Pulitzer married Miss Katherine Davis, a relative of Jefferson Davis. After the marriage, Mr. Pulitzer went to Europe as a special correspondent of the Sun. Upon his return to this country in the winter of 1878 Mr. Pulitzer went back contract for the tablet to a non-union to St. Louis. The following year he



Then it won't need any further attention.

Gordon Metal Co. Richmond, Virginia.

Counsel for McNamaras



GIRL OF 12, DRUG VICTIM, TRIED TO KILL PARENTS

her to the old Condit home in Sullivar

WOMAN TIED TO BRONCO AND DRAGGED TO DEATH

of work.

The state of the stat

Stores Are Destroyed.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., October 29.—Four stores in the principal business section of the city were destroyed by fire early to-day, the estimated loss being \$100,000, two-thirds of which is covered by insurance. Practically all the men of the city formed themselves into a fire fighting force and man-aged to save a business block which was threatened by the flames.

Did Not Drown Herself.

Thomasville, Ga., October 29.—Miss ..etru Gaddy, the young woman who disappeared Friday after leaving a note saying that her bedy would be found in the river, to-day was located at the home of friends in the country. She had slept last night in an open field. Her mind is believed to be temperarily unbalanced.

Fatal Train Wreck,
Fort Worth, Toxas, October 12.—Fort
Worth and Denver City passenger train
No. 5. northbound, was wrecked at 10
o'clock to-night one mile west of Helievue. Engineer Gus Cunningham is
dead, and his freman and a score of
massengers are reported injured.

NAVAL DISASTER DUE TO DEFECTIVE POWDER

Explosion on Warship
Liberte.

Paris, October 29.—In the report of
the naval commission on the destruction of the battleship Liberte, at
Toulon, the members agree the disaster
was "almost undoubtedly due to the
inflammation of B powder, which was
made at Pont du Buis in 1906." The
commission declares the French naval
disasters and the destruction of the
American warship Maine, in Havans
harbor, and the Japanese buttleships,
Mikasa and Hatshushima, show that
scientific tests of modern powders are
insufficient.

that ye r.

As M. Maissin and Louppe
As M. maissin and Louppe tention was paid to the reports of M Malssin until the findings of the Li-

tention was paid to the reports of M. Maissin until the findings of the Liberte commission.

Now the country is determined to discover if the authorities neglected the warnings by M. Maissin. The so-called majpractices are connected with the remarking of powder "B" by replacing the amylic alcohol, which evaporates after the powder has been manufactured for some time. This operation could possibly be effective if not delayed too long. M. Maissin accused Louppe of marking the remade powder with the 1906 date, as if it were now.

M. Louppe says he always followed the naval regulations, Other evidence goes to show that powder which had been remade two years before was mixed with new powder and marked with the same date as the latter.

CANADA WOULD PART TARIFF AND POLITICS

was interested in the Post, to continue their newspaper relations. In 1875 Pullitzer sold his interests in the Post, to call strikes of workmen on Chicago, public schools if an of Chicago, public schools if and Treport for the Sun the proceedings of the Electoral Commission, which had to do with dedding the uproar over the Tilden-Hayes presidential election.

While working on this assignment in Washington Mr. Pullitzer married Miss Katherine Davis, a relative of Jefferson Davis. After the marries and the marries are the possibility of a second by Workmen on the ranch.

Chicago, Ill., October 29.—Threats of Univerled.

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Chamzal, the woman was

Pure Silk Lisle Lisle 50c pr. 25c, 35c pr. WE SELL 50c, \$1 pr.



F. W. Dabney Company, 301 E. Broad Street.



"The Breaking Point"

A story in which the love of a girl, the alleged cowardice of the man she loved, and the heartpangs of the man she didn't love, are the chief characteristics, is that under the above title, by John Fleming Wilson, to be found in Sunday's issue of the Illustrated Sunday Magazine of

The Sunday Times-Dispatch

Love Affairs of the First Queen

Are you interested in the strange career of the woman who had the distinction of being first queen in history? Truly, Semiramis was a wonderful woman of the world, and the article by Deshler Welch, dealing with her love affairs, is one of the best things in next Sunday's issue of the Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Another New Ade Fable

"The 1911 Fable of the Women Who Were Opposed to Vivisection Except Within the Union" is the title of the latest of George Ade's great 1911 Fables in Slang, and it is contained in this issue.

The Roy Norton Serial and Other Features

"With Wheels of Flame," the most interesting novel of the year, by Roy Norton, will continue to interest the readers of the Illustrated Sunday Magazine. Other clever literary features are: "The Dance Macabre," by Eleanor Eaton; "The Man Who Will Not Wait," by Emily Raymond McBride; The Immortal Beetle," by Fannie Medbury Pendleton.

A BEAUTIFUL COLORED COVER ON THIS ISSUE

lic Attitude Toward Reorganization Plan.

the Canadian Manufacturers' Association as a means of taking the tariff out of politics.

Thus a permanent commission to investigate tariff conditions has been put before the people as a sep toward lower duties and as a means to tariff stability. It will thus be able for the Premier to carry out the behest of the electors and to satisfy somewhat the advocates of both higher and lower tariff.

The Department of Agriculture's expervision the show is to be held, promise fifty new varieties of chrysanthemums, which they pronounce the most beautiful specimens over shown. Hundreds of other varieties will be on exhibition. They are the work of not only the hortculturists of the government, but those of the ontire country and parts

Mrs. Margaret A. Talley.

Mrs. Margaret A. Talley died very suddenly yesterday morning at her residence, 512 North Sixth Street. Mrs. Talley was for many years a member of the Second Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons and one daughter—George B. Buil, C. H. and N. F. Buil, and Mrs. William C. Gray—all of this city, and two sisters—Mrs. Thomas Moody and Mrs. A. K. Dempsey. The funeral arrangement will be announced later.

Albert Smith.

Albert Smith.
Albert Smith, eighty-six years old, died Saturday night at 7 o'clock at his home near Branch's Church, Chesterfield county. The funeral will take place Monday afterneon at 1 o'clock

TURNER—Died, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ruby P. Hughes, 1937 vermont Avenue, N. W. Washington, D. C., ANNIE ELIZA CHASE TURNER, daughter of the late Bluford and Jane Turner. She is survived by one brother, Jones Allen Turner, and four sisters, Mrs. Meivina S. Bmith and Mary J. Turner, of Richmond, Va.; Lacy and Narcissa Turner, of Washington, D. C.

The funeral will take place TO-DAY upon the arrival of the 2:45 train from Washington, Friends are invited to attend.

BECOMES INSANE

Crazed Man Slashes Six Passer gers Before He Is Overpowered.

HIS MARRIAGE UNHAPPY, SAYS MURDER SUSPECT

were more prosperous, as her letters will show."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Advertising Results

TALLEY—Died, very suddenly, at her residence, 5-12 North Sixth Street, yesterdsy, morning. MRS. MARGA-RET A. TALLEY. Ble is survived by George S. C. H. and N. F. Bull and Mrs. W. C. Gray.

Funeral n. tice Exer.